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CINCINNATI, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1860.

VARIETIES. A man may be called poverty-stricken when knocked down by a beggar.

Rough jokes are not becoming in youth, but pleasant ones are bad-in-age.

The mail from Havans to Clenfuegos robbed on the 4th inst, at the town of Ma cagua, without the robber being discovered The South Carolina cockade is blue; that of Georgia is grange. The two colors mixed make an expressive green.

If this isn't the worst world we ever were in, what makes us all set up a bawling the first moment we open our eyes upon it? Wm. Harrison Alpsworth is engaged by writing a newhovel called The Constable of

Agnes Strickland has a new volume incress, The Lives of the Bachelor Kings

A new edition of Hogarth's works is an nounced, with an introduction and Essay o Recently, a burgiar got into the rear part of a grocery store, in Havans, broke open a trunk, and stole \$2,500.

It is a mistaken idea that women more than men, arising from the fact that we pay them more attention. John M. Baker, of Burnsville, Ky., is sever feet eight inches high, and the tallest man

The proprietor of the New York Stadt Theater has been fined \$250 for violation of the Sunday Law.

The late Wm. Marshall, of Boston, bequeathed \$100,000 to the New Jerusalem Church, in trust for a farm school.

At Merida, in Guatemala, a fight occurred, not long ago, among a lot of Mexicans, seven of whom were killed on the spot. Shakspeare's house, at Stratford, together with the garden in which it stands, is about

to be put into repair.

The value of cattle killed on the different railways of the United States, in a year, s estimated at \$2,000,000.

Men of genius have ever been bruised and battered by fortune. Genius may almost be defined as the faculty of acquiring poverty. The Savannah (Ga.) News says the North-ern hotels make an annual profit on South-ern travelers of about \$60,000,000. What an absurd falsehood!

The California papers describe Prince Lot Kamehameha as being "a big burly fellow, looking like Prince John Van Buren soaked in a tah-vat."

W. W. Mann, an eminent citizen of Georgia, a literary man, has written a strong Union appeal in the New York Tribune, to the Northern people.

A scarcity of coal begins to be appre-hended in Charleston, S. C. Coal-boats are afraid to come into the harbor in the present South Carolina is the only Southern State

which has an armory of her own. It has been in operation some years, and turns out good work. The world-renowned Dr. Philip Bicord, of Paris, lately retired from the clinical chair, which he has held for thirty years, in the Hospital du Midi.

The health of Mrs. John O. Fremont has not been improved at her mountain home, and she has been obliged to remove to a residence near San Francisco. An occupant of the Indianapolis city

stitution, and on the same day she eloped with an old lover. A new volume is announced by W. G. De

sent, a translation from the Icelandic, and is called The Story of Burned Njal, or, Life in Iceland at the End of the Teath Century. The New Orleans daily newspapers are becoming less and less conservative as to their opinions respecting the result of Mr.

Lincoln's election. A runaway negro recently murdered an Italian organ-grinder near Memphis, Tenu., by crushing in his skull with an iron gate-hinge.

At the royal mint in London is a small hand-press, expressly for coining silver Maundy pennies, which are given away by the monarchs of England.

A Chair of French Literature has been created in the University of Turia, and a new edifice is to be built in that city for the sittings of the Italian Parliament.

A number of pretty milliners, of Fitchburg, Miss., recently invited Mr. Balley to a supper, on the occasion of his election to Congress. Queer proceedings!

As the most elegant gentlemen of Parisare bald, hairless heads are becoming the fashion there, and many modest youths are pulling out their locks.

Timothy Garbet and Henry Moyle both broke their necks, near Indianols, Texas, last week, while attempting to turn somer-

A correspondent of the Augeburg Allge-meions Zeitung says that he has seen several good specimens of paper made from the stalks of Indian corn at Temesvar, in Hun-

The young Englishmen and Americans, attached to Garibaldi's army, still amind themselves, it is said, by killing any of the Neapolitan troops they can reach with their Recently, the train of the Dubuque and Sioux City Railread came near being thrown down a bridge, through the machinations of some scoundrel, who had removed its tim-

A Police Offices Farally Shot by a Rooff.—At Union, in Cuba, recently, the chief police-officer received information that a suspicious character was riding about his district. He went out in search of and found him, but he having no papers, was ordered to follow the police officer to jail. Not heeding this order, the police officer pulled out a weapon to secure the fellow, but unfortunately stumbling, sait to the ground, and while in that position was fatally shot by the scoundrel.

by the scoundrel. A TALENTED JOURNALISTIC MISHR.—James Macdonald, M. A., of Edinburgh, died intely in Staffordshire Infirmary. He possessed ability, and had filled the situation of sub-editor and schoolmaster. He appeared to be reduced to great poverty, and fer some time sheltered nightly in a loft. In his ragged clothes were found checks for £1,600., bey sides £3, 19s. 6d. in gold and silver.

A Bremand Instruction to Mondan at His Wife.—Jus. Griffin was shot and killed at Raleigh, N. C., recently, by a Dr. Robinson. A quarrel had occurred between Griffin and the wife of his slayer, and he had visited the house to applogize for the language he used, when, at the solicitation of the woman. Robinson took a gun from her hands and shot Griffin dead,

POUTHY AND PROSE—It is a noteable fact that the diction of poetry is much less changeable than that of prose. Milton's verse is the model of modern poets, while the style of his prose writings is nearly obsolete.

Extraordinary Double Elopoment - Two Mes Run Away with Back Other's Wives-The Free-Lovers Meet and Have

a General Fight.
The Holmes County (Ohio) Farmer relates an amusing incident in this very singular

on Tuesday of last week, while standing on the platform of the depot-building at Crestline, waiting for the train to start east ward, a train surrived from the East. The first persons we recognized getting from the train were W. K. Scott and the wife of Levi. Johnson, of Marboro, Stark County. They readily recognized us, came up to where we were, and after the usual salutations inquired when a train would leave for Bellefontaine. The women instantly recognized each other, and without uttering a word "pitched into" one of the liveliest free fights we have ever been called upon to witness. The way the ribbons, bonnets, collars and fancy fixings flew was refreshing to milliners and mantan-makers. This excited Scott and Johnson, and they were so sorely grieved at Johnson, and they were so sorely grieved at each other for running away with their re-spective wives that they went into pugilistic exercise with a hearty good will. The clarst flew delightfully, the store clothes were ruf-fled and the swearing went on in fine style.

fled and the swearing went on in fine style. A great many persons were gathered around but no one cating much which of the parties whipped, they encouraged the fight and laughed at the sport. While the fights were progressing Constable Smith stopped the fighting, and took the parties before the Mayor, and his honor fined each of them \$5 and cost for breaking the peace.

Scott and Mrs. Johnsen, who have for some time been suspected of being guilty of licentious intrigues, had planned an elopement, and strange to say, Johnson, who it is supposed has not resisted the approaches of Mrs. Scott, as did Joseph those of Potipher's wife, had also planned an elopement to be carried out on the same day with the other parties. Both guilty couple bad clandesparties. Both guilty couple had clandes-tinely slipped off from Marlboro' on the same day; one pair took the cars at Alliance. and the other got on the same train, though in a different car, at Louisville Station. Neither couple suspected the other until they

Neither couple suspected the other until they met at Creatline, when the feelings they enjoyed may be imagined but can not be described on paper.

After paying their fines, which satisfied them that fighting was an unprofitable way of settling the difficulty, they included in the application of a goodly number of hard words and names to each other, and finally separated; Scott and Mrs. Johnson taking the B. & I. Raijroad, and Johnson and Mrs. Scott the P., Ft. W. & C. Railroad. Since then nothing has been heard of their journeyings.

THE FUNCING CONTEST BETWEEN A CHICAGO ZOUAVE AND A CINCINNATIAN .- Saturday's Cleveland (O.) Herald says:

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As announced, the contest between Surgeon C. A. De Villiers, of the Chicago Zouaves, and Mr. Horn, of Cincinnati, took place at Chapin's Hall last evening. They had never been engaged before, and each felt anxious as to the result. Great importance was attached by both to the "first throat," which De Villiers obtained. The audience was strictly attentive during the fencing, often manifesting attisfaction as one or the other of the men made a "good hit."

De Villiers is well known here, and it is

other of the men made a "good hit."

De Villfers is well known here, and it is only necessary to say that he has been bred to the use of arms, and has seen years of service in the French army. He was dressed in the Zouave jacket, and "tights." J. R. Sanford was his second. Horn, his opponent, is larger than De Villers, of heavier build, but much younger. His dress differed from the ordinary only in the "tights." J. boild, but much younger. His dress oinered from the ordinary only in the "tighta," J. Sweeny acted as his second. De Villiers was much too agile for his opponent, and easily won in ten rounds, when Horn withdrew and declared himself satisfied. De Villiers ave 151 thrusts, and received the broad-sword contest was not called ou, both men asking to be excused from it.

HEALTHFUL AND HOPEFUL POSTRY NEEDED. Though we believe all poets should write just as they feel, whether hopefully or despondently, the Chicago Journal thinks oth-

erwise, and says: If you desire an approximate idea of how inefably miserable you are, and how woe begone are all your fellow-creatures, just look in the "Poet's Corner" of newspapers, and we are sorry to add, too often in mouthly publications, that have time enough to devise some method for their madness, ever you see short lines in little type, each one led on by a corporal of a capital, look out for woe! A funeral has passed along that way, or a heart has been broken into small way, or a heart has been broken into small way, or a neart has been broken into small pieces and strewn along the rhythmical route the poet has taken; some body is crying his eyes out, or breaking a vow, or better yet, had been wronged into a most comfortable state of indescribable misery. These people seem to fancy that, like dolphins and ways they are always the most beautiful. swans, they are always the most beautiful and musical while dying, and so the Lydia Languishes and their brothers the world over have been dying so long that one gen-eration of mourners is worn out, and the next has nearly wept away its sympathy. We want vulgarly healthy poetry, if we want any; full of cheerful daylight views of life and duty.

Singular Swindle in New Jersey.—A curious swindle was recently perpetrated at Elizabeth City, N. J. A man of venerable appearance, on Thursday last, engaged Library Hall for a lecture on "The Character of Ecnjamin Franklin," by Hou. Edward Everett. Large numbers of tickets were sold at the various places designated, and on Eridae engage audience was Friday evening quite a large audience was in attendance at the Hall, to enjoy the grom-ised treat; but Mr. Everett did not come, and ised treat; but Mr. Eyerett did not come, and anxious inquirers learned that the money for the tickets sold at the drug-store had been collected by the man pretending to be his agent. Those who had been taken in immediately started for the railroad depot, where they found the swindler. His appearance was somewhat changed, for he had discarded his gray locks in favor of a jetblack monstache and whiskers, but he was detected nevertheless, and speedily found his way to jail. At one time the indignation ran so high that there was a prospect of his receiving a Lynching.

SAD CABAMITY TO A NEWLY-MARRIED Couple.—A young couple, John Lytle and Mary Jane Spoener, were married at Bar-rington Station, Ill., on Sunday, the 18th inst., and proceeded on Monday, rull of hope and happiness, for their new home in Minand happinets, for their new home in Min-nesots, where the husband owned a valuable property. Arriving at Lacrosse, they stepped on board the steamboat bound for St. Paul, and in promenading the deck the young hus-band sceidentally lost his footing and stepped overboard. All efforts to rescue him were unavailing, and the young and happy bride of a few hours before, returned to her home a disconsists widow. disconsolate widew.

MISPORTUNES NEVER COME SINGLE.—One night last week Michael Tomey, of New Orleans, was luxuristing over his pipe and the consciousness that Mrs. T. and the twins above were doing as well as could be expected, when squeal No. 3 was heard at the frent door, from a chubby infant there deposited in a basket.

A Fast Woman in Malk Atting.—A handsome, well-dressed and rather fastidious-appearing young gentleman, very "fast," and much of a "sport," was arrested on suspicion, at Memphis, last week, and proved to be a woman. She said she was traveling with the owner of the borse "Ethan Allen," which is probably the fact.

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PRICE ONE CENT The Queen of Bohemia and Her Court-A

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remarks:

Peculiar Phase of New York Society. A New-York correspondent of a Philadel

I raw the "Queen of Bohemia' and he

court in a private box at the Winter Garden
the other evening, while Frezzelini sat eisa-us in the box opposite. Understand me,
I don't alude to a lady who "rules by right
divise." with overgrouply on a day called a

divine," site occasionally on a dais called a throne, wears a bauble on her head yclept a

diadem, and is supposed to balance on her finger ends a sort of Jolly little spear, high a scepter! Not a bit of it. "Bohemia," you

must know, is the title, in this city, of a mythic empire, a la Paris, inhabited by poets,

ingenuity, vivacity and cultivated intellect, mixed up with a large amount of dissipa-tion, immorality, cool effrontery, and gay

About a year ago Bohemia had a grand hanquet at the house of a certain lady who is an amateur actress and a brilliant writer, which journal, par example, is the organ of Bohemia. The lady is dashing in her ap-

pearance, gay, light-hearted, a genuine blonde, and reported to have "moneys." Some call her beautiful; I think her striking

only. She keeps a handsome establishment however, up town, and her house is the ren

dervous of wits and artistes, some of whom are highly respectable, and many—just what circumstances make them.

At the banquet in question this lady was chosen "Queen of Bohemia," and it was this fair Monarch whom I beheld in the Theater,

dressed in a light, full-flounced dress, and a white lace mautle, with her masses of light hair thrown back from her white forehead,

and sans any bonnet to mar the contour of

The "Queen" attracted a great deal of at-

A SLAVE-TRADER AND SEA-CAPTAIN PU-

THE EFFECT OF LINCOLN'S ELECTION IN

HAVANA.—A Havana letter-writer says:

The election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presidential Chair has caused an excitement, particularly among our Spanish friends, that I can not readily describe. They believe, as they hope, that it will tend and cause a disruption of the glorious Union, and they add that the aid of France will be asked by the Southern States, and that a French Prince—30 he asked to the control of the control of the Southern States, and that a French Prince—30 he asked to the control of the control o

will be called upon to rule over the Southern

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to a New York paper says:

ctors, essayists, artistes, magazir ders, newspaper reporters, et al orises no isconsiderable amount of

Romantic Love Affair in Havana A Pa-yorite Slave Civi Commits Suicide to Avoid Paulsburgt. The Havre correspondent of the New York

Times writes on the 18th instant: I mentioned in my last letter, dated the 16th inst., that a mulatto girl, a favorite slave of the Count of Villa Nueva, who had slave of the Count of vina wievs, who had committed some serious fault, for which sha had been threatened to be flogged and to be sent to the sugar-estate to work in the field, had a few days previously thrown herself from the balcony of the residence of the Count, and had thus committed suicids. My

Count, and had thus committed suicide. My research into this matter has led to the discovery of as pratty a piece of gossip or scandal as I have beard in many a day.

During the past summer, or previously, in the country, a young, poor and respectable man was introduced to the family of the Count, by whom he was received with the customery and well-known courtesy and kindness of that family. The Countess has a daughter—the Count being her second husband. For this young lady, the young gentleman before alluded to formed a sincere attachment, which was reciprocated by ere attachment, which was reciprocated by

cere attachment, which was reciprocated by
the young lady.

Her fither-in-law and her mother having
refused their consent to the marriage of the
young people, application was made by the
gentleman to the Captain-General, to interpose his authority, for according to Spanish
law, a lady having arrived at the years of
maturity has a right to demand a certain
portion of the property of her parents as her
dowry, and to marry whom she pleases.

His Excellency, the Captain-General, sent
an escribuno (notary public) to the residence
of the Count to make the necessary inquiries
into the subject. The Count referred him to
the young lady's mothes, saying she was not
his child. The Countess wisely referred the
"escribuno to the young lady herself, who said
"Yes!" There was no power on earth that

"Yes!" There was no power on earth that could prevent her, and she would marry the man to whom she had given her heart's affections. With this information the escribmo returned to His Excellency, the Captain-General, and thus the matter stoot. The unfortunate siave girl who destroyed her General, and thus the mater stood. In unfortunate siave girl who destroyed her life was the lady's maid of the young lady, and it being supposed she had lent her aid to the young people in their courtable, she was threatened as above stated by her master. Thinking it probable in his anger that the threat might be carried into execution, the poor slave preferred death to such cruel treatment for an offense of which she had treatment for an off never been guilty.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION OF THE LOU ISLANA IMGREATURE-Gov. Moore's Proclamatien.-Late Louisiana papers contain Gov. Moore's proclamation, which reads as fol-

Whereas: The Constitution of the State of Louisiana authorizes the Executive to convene the General Assembly thereof on extraordinary occasions; and whereas, the election of Abraham Lincoln to the office of President of the United States by a sectional and aggressive anti-slavery party, whose hostility to the people and the institutions of the South has been evinced by repeated and long-continued violations of constitutional obligations and fraternal amity, now consummated by this last insult and outrage perpetrated at and through the ballot-box, does, in my opinion, as well as that of a large number of citizens of all parties and pursuits, furnish an occasion such as is of a large number of cluzees of all parties and pursuits, furnish an occasion such as is contemplated by the Constitution; and whereas, Some of our sister States, aggrisved like ours, are preparing measures for their future security, and for the safety of their institutions and their people, and both particularly of self-preserve. triotism and the necessity of self-preserva-

Now, therefore, I, Thomas O. Moore, Gov-ernor of the State of Louisiana, do hereby wene the Legislature of this State I tra session, and do appoint Monday, the 10th day of December next, at twelve M., for the meeting of both Houses of the Legislature

at the capitol in Baton Rouge. WHAT THE SOUTH SHOULD DEMAND OF THE NORTH .- A writer in the New Orleans Delta says the South should demand:

That Lincoln and Hamilin shall not be President and Vice-President, because they That every Northern State repeal its laws

against the execution of the Fugitive-slave

Law.

That the Congress at its next session shall pass laws for the Territories, embodying the fixed principles of the decisions of the Supreme Court.

That the full rights of the South under the Constitution shall be fully and perfectly acknowledged and agreed to by the North.

And, if necessary, let our Commissioners embody in the form of an act all that is not distinctly stated in the Constitution, which is necessary for our perfect and entire equality in the Union, the act to have the power of an amendment to the Constitution.

FERLING OF THE RUSSIAN ARMY TOWARD AUSTRIA.—We read in a Warsaw letter: "It is curious to observe the feeling of hatred "It is curious to observe the feeling of haired which exists here toward Austria. The same feeling exists in Germany. When the Crar left St. Petersburgh for Warsaw he is reported to have said to his aids-de-camp, so as to counterbal not the bad impression caused by the news of the intended interview with the Emperor of Austria (Gentlemen, it has been said that I have spontaneously invited the Emperor of Austria to Warsaw—it is not so. The Emperor Francis Joseph requested me-to neet him in that city, and I confined myself to the reply that I should be happy to receive him. I can not youch for the truth of the ancedote, but, at all events, it faithfully represent the feeling of the Russian army toward Austria."

THE LARGEST TOBACCO PLANTATION IN THE THE LARGEST TOBACCO PLANTATION IN THE COUNTRY.—The largest plantation on which the tobacco "weed" is grown is on the Delaware River, between Pennsylvania and New Jersey. It is situated on Petty's Island, and the product of the plantation is much greater than that of any other in the country. The tobacco produced is of superior quality, and is made up into cigars, which are sold at very recommensative prices.

remunerative prices. A VERY FASTIDIOUS BEGGAN .- A lady, of Boston, mysr

A ragged little urchin came to my door not long since, asking for old clothes. I brought him a vest and pair pants, which I thought would be a comfortable fit. Young America took the garments and sxamined each; then, with a disconsolate look, said "There ain't no watch pockets"

A Movable Ferrarss.—A French machinist named Balbi has just invented a movable fortress, which is said to be a terrible machine. It is mounted an wheals, propelled by steam, and may at some future day be expedited into an enemy's camp, to deal out the destroying missiles with which it is well supplied. A VALUABLE Cow.—John C. Lester, of Quakertown, Pa., has a red grade Durham among his daizy herd that weighs 1,370 pounds, and gave in seven consecutive days, one week after calving 330 pounds of milk, making fifteen pounds of butter. Five months later, she now makes nearly thickern pounds of butter per week.

PALMESSTOR'S INEA OF RECERATION.—There is a story current to the effect that a colleagus same last session to Lori Palmersion complaining of the immense labor of receiving deputations. "Hepatations," said his lordship, "why, that's my amusement." RATES OF ADVERTISING

TERIMS, CASE.

JOB PHINTING

A Lexistons Paristan Editor - His Mode of Passing the Morning.

A Paris letter-writer says: "M. Gueroult rises at cock-crowing, and orders his hair-dresser; While awaiting the serious of that personage, M. Gueroult contemplates his features in repose, as reflected in a venitian mirror, and complacently observes that his fresh and rowy complexion, his sparking eyes, and the calinness imprinted on his physiognomy, will efficiently aid his projects. The hair-dresser arrives. With a condensending wive of the hand, M. Gueroult abandons his head to the massipulfications of the artist, who, feeling all the reroult abandons his head to the manipulactions of the artist, who, facing all the responsibility of his tack, arranges the capitary embellishments of the eminent editor oranium in admirable style, anoints his carls with the rarest essences, parts them scientifically, and gives them the final twist with marvellous grace. M. Gueroult now gently passes over his countenance a powder-pull of eider-down, impregnated with der-pull of eider-down, impregnated rice powder, scented with violets, and

der-paif of eider-down, impregnated with rice powder, scented with violets, and then proceeds to put on a shirt of the most delicate and transparent linen, with an immense ruffle and wristbands of the finest lace. He rings for his valet de chambre. The Frontin of the illustrious chief editor brings his master a pair of superb knee-breeches, a vest and cost embroidered with gold, shoes ornamented with gold buckles and the remainder of the paraphernelia of a state costume. M. Gueroult assumes his dress-sword, sprinkles upon his fine cambric hundkerchief a few drops of violet extracts, and, thus splendidly attired and gallantly perfumed, he a few drops of violet extracts, and, thus splendidly attired and gallantly perfumed, he orders the carriage. The horses are soon heard pawing the court-yard pavement. M. Gueroult, in a mood both thoughtful and triumphant, takes his seat in an elegant vehicle, conducted by outriders and postillions, and wends his way to the office of the Opinion Nationals. This elegant equipage produced a lively and prolonged sensation in the Rue Can-Heton.

produced a lively and prolonged sensation in the Ruo Co.-Heron.

"The employes of the journal chant a joyful chorus, as the editor-in-chief ascends the office stairs. M. Gueroult majestically enters his private sanctum. In obedience to his commands, a magaincently sculptused table, inlaid with lapis-lazuli, covered with green velves cloth embroidered with gold bees and ornamented with gold frings, gold cords and gold fassels, is placed in the cen-The "Queen" attracted a great deal of attention, quite as much as did Frezzolini. Near her sat the spirituelle "Gotty Gay," another fair writer for the press, and her husband; while close at hand, whispering in Her Majesty's ear, was "Personne," the "Oricket" of the Leader, in this city, and dramatic and musical critic of the Resuld. Beside him was the editor of the Saturday Beside him was the editor of the Saturday Press, to whose columns the "Queen" contributes such bewitchingly-audacious, such sparkling-wicked, such subtly-dubious communications, a la Madame Dudevant. These constitute, I suppose, the "Court Circle," the gentlemen and ladies in waiting, upon Her Royal Highness, and a charming atudy they present for the eye of the unsophisticated. Yet, they are all amiable people, je veus assurs, delightful company, on dit and aside from a certain alleged moral relachement, as worthy of a good opinion as most cords and gold fassels, is placed in the con-ter of the cabinet. An arm-chair, of ar-travagant richness, is drawn near his luxu-rious table. Beneath M. Gueronit's feet is spread a superb tion-skin. Upon the table spread a superb dien-skin. Upon the table may be seen a monumental inkstand, an imposing peacock quilt, with a diamond point, an agate bowl filled with golden sand, and an immense created seal. M. Gueroult casts a giance at a large mirror piaced before him, and smiles approvingly at his reflected image. He summons a small lackey thus, "what ho! my lackey!" and places his embroidered chapeas in the small lackey that hands. Then, extending his left leg, his eye sparkling with prophetic fire, his brow glowing with enthusiastic fervor, M. Gueroult thoughtfully scratches his sen; solemnly seats himself in the rich arm chair. ment, as worthy of a good opinion as most folk can afford to be in degenerate times. So much for one of our special "institu-LAVATER, ON THE NEW-BORN AND THE thoughtfully scratches his car, solemnly seats himself in the rich arm-chair, draws toward him a sheet of paper of the largest size seizes his splendid peacock quill, and decod heavens! What, what is he about to write? An editorial artisle, in which, once DEAD-Singular Revelations .- Lavater, in his Phisiognomy, makes the following curious again deigning to save the French Empire, his beloved country, M. Gueroult magnan-mously tells the Emperor what is to be done

remarks:

I have had occasion to observe some infants immediately on their birth, and have found an astonishing resemblance between their profile and that of their father. A few days after, the resemblance almost entirely disappeared; the natural influence of the air and food, and probably the change of posture, has so altered the design of the face, that you could have believed it a different individual. I afterward saw two of these children die, the one at six weeks, and the other at four years of age—and about twelve hours after their death they completely recovered the profile which had struck me so Singular Account of the Apalachica Indians.

The history of the West Indias, by Roche-fort, in 1657, contains an interesting, but im-probable account of the Florida Indiana of probable account of the Florida Indiana of that day. They are represented as dressing with a degree of barbaric taste; living in houses of stakes, roofed with reeds and the impervious gum of a tree, and floored with coment; sleeping on rude bedsteads, with beds of skins and sacks staffed with down, and laid over with crnamented peltries; and eating with a splinter of bone, used as a fork. Their food was vegetables—never these until the Europeans came—and their covered the profile which had struck me so much at their birth; only the profile of the dead child was, as might be expected, more dead child was, as might be expected, more strengly marked and more terse than that of the living. The third day, their resemblance began to disappear. I knew a man of fifty years, another of seventy, both of whom, when alive, appeared to have no manner of resemblance to their children, and whose physiognomies belonged, if I may so express myself, to a totally different class. drink water, a kind of beer, and a beverag made with honey. They were remarkable industrious, having all their lands in com-Industrious, having all their lands in com-mon, and working under their chiefs, in batalions. They had various musical instru-ments, in which they were skilful, and were addicted to singing, and of amiable and teachable disposition. They traded among themselves, and had a currency of different wo days after their death the profile of one Two days after their death the profile of one became perfectly conformed to that of his eldest son, and the image of the other father might be traced to the third of his sons. The likeness was quite as elistinctly marked as that of the children, who, immediately after their death, brought to my recollection the-physiognomies which they had at their birth.

themselves, and had a currency of marriages colored grains.

Polygamy was practiced, and marriages were always among relatives, any other being considered disreputable. They only fought for self-defense, using bows, war-clubs, alings, and javelins. They spared all who asked meroy in war, and only scalped the slain. Their priests were also physiciams, and they worshipped the sun, to which they offered songs and prayers, every morning and evening. They had a great religious celebration four times a year, when they burn incense, had songs and dances, and let fly sabred birds. They believed in the immortality of the soul, and had traditions of the deluge. The bodies of the dead were cuntained before burial. In the morning they used by colored grains. to a New York paper says:

A rather rich scene occurred in Lampariila-street, in this city, a few days ago. A Mr.

—, who is an extensive exporter hence of
tobacco and cigars, and who I know to be a
partner in one of the largest tobacco-houses
of your city, has been dabbling tately in the
African slave-trade. He had, I hear, a cargo
of fige hundred Bozales (Africans) landed
lately, but another cargo and vessel fell into
the hands of a Spanish cruiser, and meeting
the captain of this latter vessel in the abovenamed street, Mr. — took the latter to
task, accusing him, as I hear, of purposely
running the vessel in the way of the Spanish The bodies of the dead were embanical before burial. In the morning they used to cut off some of their hair, but on the death of the king shaved the whole crown, and kept it bare three years, during which time the royal corpse remained unburied. There were still a few of these Indians left in 1758, but are now extinct.

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task, accusing him, as I hear, of purposely running the vessel in the way of the Spanish cruiser, and lastly telling him he was a "Sin Vequenza" (a man without shams), which epithet is the bitterest insult that can be offered to a Spaniard. Upon hearing this, the slave-captain "squared off" a to Hechan, and gave Mr. — a terrific blow between the eyes, discoloring them most terribly. Mr. — I also hear, learing the further violence of the slaver-captain, had him brought before His Excellency the Captain-General, who dismissed the charge, merely warning the captain to be guarded in his future conduct. The Bake of Kent's Poverty Queen Victoria Born in England by Accident.

In a sketch of Victoria, alluding to the
poverty of the Duke of Kent, previous to
the birth of his royal daughter, it is stated
that he was anxious that his offspring (the
present Queen) should be born in the country where it might be destined to rule; but
he was absolutely eitheut the neurs necessary
for the journey. He was rusiding at Amorbach, a small town in Germany, and from
there wrote to his relations and friends in
England for the necessary remittances. In
one of his letters he wrote thus: "The inter-A Large Havana Lottery.—There are to be twenty-one drawings of the lettery next year; seventeen ordinary, upon the same plan as those of the present year, and four extraordinary, each of which latter are to have two prizes of \$100,000, one each of \$50,000, \$30,000 and \$20,000 ten of \$2,000, sixteen of \$1,000, and 101 of \$300, besides the twenty approximations. The price for a ticket in these latter drawings is to be \$32, but thirty-second parts of a ticket are to be issued, so as to accommodate those who only wish to risk a dollar. one of his letters he wrote thus: "The inter-esting situation of the Duchess causes me esting situation of the Duchess causes me hourly anxiety; and you, who so well know my views and feelings, can easily appreciate how eagerly desirous I am to histen our departure for old England. The event is thought likely to occar about the end, of next month. My wish is that it may take place about the 4th of June, as that is the birthday of my reverend father—and that the child too, like him, may be a Britan horn."

born."

The royal and noble friends to whom the Duke had applied for assistance, declined affording it; he was indebted for the means of reaching his country to persons of comparatively obscure condition. He arrived with his wife at Kensington Palace in time for his daughter to see the light upon British soil; upon the 24th of May, 1819, his first and only child, Alexandrina Victoria, was born.

AN OLD WOMAN IN WART OF A FRATRER.
"I was," said a reverend gentleman, "attending divine service in Norfolk, Ya., soveral years ago, during a season of some excitement. While the officiating clergyman was ment. While the officiating clergyman was in the midst of a most interesting discussion an old lady among the congregation arose, clapped her hands and exclaimed. Merciful Father, if I had one more feather in my wing of while, I would fly off to glory. The worthy gentleman thus interrupted immediately replied: 'Good Lord, stick it in and let her gd, she's but a trouble here.' That quieted the old lady. A Fortusate Fellow.—Lord M—, with no very large portion of either wit or windom, had a very exalted opinion of his own powers. When once in a large company and expatialing about himself, he made the following pointed remark:

"When I happen to say a foolish thing I always burst out laughing!"

"I envy your happiness, my Lord, then," said Charles Townsend, "you must certainly live the marriest life of any man in Europa.

Stictber a Poor Gira, vron Disarvolaven Love.—May y Smith, of Newburg, Md., found list week, that her lover had ceased to entertain any affection for her, and at a late hour. In the night rose from her bed and walked to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, whe re she sat Jown to wait for the expense. O'n hearing it approach, she draw her night cobe around her head and laid down on the track. In a moment her headless corpus rolled down the embankment. Incident in the Play man in Europe.

Incided Specialor,—A Philadelphia paper says that in the performance of The Pool & Recenced one evening, Booth's delineation of the frency of the father seeking admission to the Duke's apartment, to save the life of the child, produced such an effect upon the suddence, that one of the spectators forgot that it was only a play, and called out: "Oh! let him is!"